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Student pleads not guilty to drugs, indecent exposure

Peter Friesen

Montana Kaimin

A University of Montana student charged with indecent exposure on March 20 appeared in Missoula County District Court on Tuesday and pleaded not guilty to six charges against him, including possession of ketamine.

Cole Francisco, 22, was charged with four counts of indecent exposure, two of which were felonies, and one charge of attempted indecent exposure. Francisco faced an additional felony charge

for criminal possession of dangerous drugs after police searched his car and found ketamine, a common date rape drug, and a gun.

Francisco was originally charged with three counts of indecent exposure, including one felony charge. Francisco

and his attorney, Brian Yowell, weren't aware of the additional charges against Francisco until the arraignment.

Yowell requested Francisco's bail be lowered from \$125,000 to \$5,000. He argued that \$125,000 was too high, because Francisco couldn't afford it and

a murder suspect had been given a \$30,000 bail the week before. The state countered with a request to increase the bond to \$175,000 because of the additional charges that were presented. Judge Karen Townsend left the bail at the original \$125,000 because she felt it was a community safety issue.

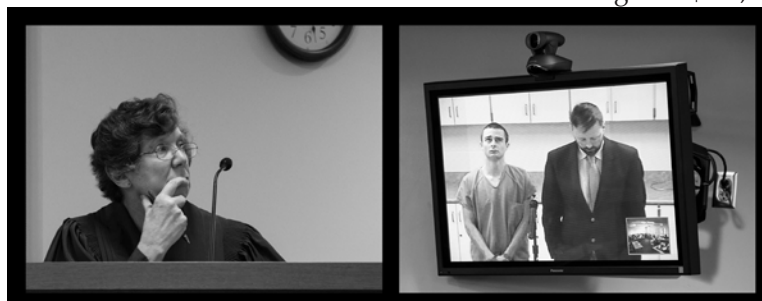
On Yowell's request, Townsend

repealed the requirement that Francisco take a Montana Sex Offender Treatment Association psychological exam if he posts bail and is released. Yowell argued the exam was too expensive for Francisco to cover out of pocket. Townsend recommended the exam should be taken for trial evidence.

Francisco's omnibus hearing is set for May 5. The hearing will set the details and terms of his trial.

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Left: Judge Karen Townsend presides over her court on Tuesday. Right: Cole Francisco (left) appears in court next to his lawyer Brian Yowell.



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Dude, where's my Kaimin? Student newspaper makes changes to prevent budget collapse

Gwen Florio

for the Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin has ceased its four-day-a-week publication to a once-weekly newspaper through the end of the school year, in an effort to stave off looming debt.

University of Montana students returning from spring break found empty newspaper racks or outdated Kaimins on Tuesday, when the paper normally begins its print cycle. The paper's website, montanakaimin.com, displayed a red banner saying "The Kaimin will not publish today, more information will follow in Wednesday's print edition."

"It was really shocking," Kaimin Editor-in-Chief Ric Sanchez said, of the realization that the paper could not print Tuesday-Friday through semester's end without incurring \$22,000 in debt. "But that shock happened only for a moment. Then it became, 'We need to fix this now.'"

While Monday's decision to halt all but weekly publication was a surprise to many — including most Kaimin staffers — the paper's financial shakiness was not. The paper began

the school year by borrowing \$25,000 from ASUM to cover last year's debt.

Both Marlene Hendrickson, ASUM fund accountant, and Nick McKinney, Kaimin business manager, attributed the debt in large part to the same devastating drop in ad revenue that plagues newspapers around the country. Declining enrollment also hit hard.

The majority of the Kaimin's budget comes from tuition and ASUM fees — specifically, a \$5 portion of those fees allocated to the paper. Last year, those fees totaled \$112,556, down from a recent high of \$126,625 in 2012. This school year, the Kaimin reaped \$107,669 from student fees.

The declining enrollment affects every student group on campus that is funded by tuition and student fees.

But the Kaimin was also hit by a drop in display ad revenue from \$82,378 last year to \$62,530 so far this year, a 24.1 percent plunge, compared to the 4.34 percent drop in total student fees.

Hendrickson said she sent emails on March 19 to McKinney, Sanchez, Kaimin Office Manager Ruth Johnson and Kaimin Adviser Nadia

White, notifying them there was only \$14,000 in the Kaimin fund balance.

"Is everyone confident we are on track to end the fiscal year with a positive balance?" she wrote.

Hendrickson said she and White also discussed the paper's financial situation over spring break.

When classes resumed Monday, Sanchez called an emergency meeting of the paper's editors.

It was a somber gathering. Sanchez laid out the numbers.

"There was a lot of confusion, a lot of 'How did this happen?' ... but I left the meeting feeling pretty good," he said. "We're making sure the Kaimin will get a good start next year."

The move to print once weekly presages plans for next year's redesigned Kaimin, which will feature a weekly newspaper and daily website updates. [See Sanchez's editorial, page 3]

But for the rest of this year, the Kaimin staff took pay cuts and also agreed to volunteer some of their time. Johnson voluntarily cut her weekly hours from 30 to 20.

"The business side was tell-

ing the newsroom all year long that we couldn't afford to print four days a week," she said Tuesday.

Hendrickson stressed that the situation "is not because anybody did anything wrong."

"My heartfelt view is that they have tried to be as responsible as they could," she said.

A LARGER ISSUE

The Kaimin's financial woes, especially in terms of ad revenue, are common to newspapers around the country, which have endured round after round of layoffs, adding up to thousands of jobs.

College papers are not immune. The College Media Matters blog, which tracks student newspapers, highlights numerous school papers with similar issues. The University of Virginia's Cavalier was said to be in "critical financial condition" last May, the Daily Texan reported "life-or-death" troubles a year earlier, while the American University student newspaper considered going online only to save printing costs.

Last fall, the Kaimin cut costs by slicing its print run from 4,000 papers to 2,500, and stopped distributing at several locations around Missoula.

It wasn't enough.

"I would have liked to have seen something earlier," McKinney said.

He pushed last fall to go to three days a week with the print newspaper, he said.

But, Sanchez said, "When you cut publication days, there needs to be an editorial decision behind it. ... Editorial consistency is important to readers."

Both news and business staffers said there could be better communication between the paper's news and business operations. In news organizations, those staffs traditionally operate at arms length, as a way of maintaining editorial independence from advertisers.

John Cribb was the Kaimin's business manager during the 2007-08 school year, back when the paper was still flush with cash. Cribb said he generally knew that the newspaper had enough money to pay its bills, but that he had little in the way of hard numbers. Even then, the distance between the Kaimin and ASUM left him queasy, he said.

"I'm not surprised at all," said Cribb, now the publisher

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Montanans, UM students still drink and drive

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41.2%

of students surveyed at UM reported they drove after consuming alcohol in the last 30 days

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the rate of alcohol-related driving fatalities per 100,000 people ages 21-24 in Mont. in 2012

based on a study by Curry Health Center, 2012

Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System, 2012

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6.7%

the rate of alcohol-related driving fatalities per 100,000 for people ages 21-24 in the United States in 2012.

Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 2012

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FEATURE
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Wrinkles guitarist and University of Montana student, Sanders Smith, quenches his thirst between songs Sunday night at Stage 112.

THE TO-DO LIST

Michael Siebert/Montana Kaimin

1 WAND @ STAGE 112
4/9

What better way to spend a Thursday night than being enveloped in a thick, psychedelic haze? Los Angeles' Wand will temporarily make you forget that the entire state of Montana is going to eventually be arrested for distribution of butane hash oil with their heavy riffs and gorgeous tone. With FUULS, Holy Lands and Razor//Whip.

18+. Doors at 9:00. \$8.

2 DARK SIDE OF THE FULL MOON @ THE ROXY
4/9

St. Patrick Hospital and the Western Montana Clinic are sponsoring a screening of "Dark Side of the Full Moon," a documentary about maternal mental health. While most likely not the feel-good event of the year, it is sure to tackle important issues and trigger a lot of interesting discussion.

18+. Doors at 7:00, show at 9:00. \$7.

3 HOMEGROWN COMEDY COMPETITION @ THE CRYSTAL
4/10

The third and final preliminary round of Missoula's own comedy competition is happening this Friday at the Crystal. See 13 of Missoula's most talented (and likely some of the least talented) stand-up comics duke it out for the championship title.

Show at 8:00. \$8.

4 PINKY AND THE FLOYD @ THE VFW
4/11

Stop mourning the fact that you will literally never see Pink Floyd live (ever), and soak up the next best thing at the Top Hat this Saturday. We all know you have a "Dark Side of the Moon" poster you bought from the bookstore in your dorm, so start acting like it.

21+. Show at 10:00. \$10.

5 AS WAVES THAT SEEK THE SHORE @ THE MUSIC RECITAL HALL
4/13

Listen: the music department works really hard to put these things on, and all the performers probably don't like asking their friends to go. It's not hard to support your friends, and it means less grant money goes to deluxe locker rooms. And it's the Chamber Chorale, so it's guaranteed to be good.

All Ages Show at 7:30.

While all UM students leap at the chance to talk their asses off about the importance of fresh water as a human right for immigrant-refugees of the Democratic Republic of Saudi Israelia, none of them seem to give a damn about the largest private equity firm in the world trying to bottle and sell Missoula's water rights. To Canada. Follow me now into the bureaucratic nightmare of municipal water politics.

The water that comes out of your tap isn't owned by the community. The money you pay for water goes to the Mountain Water Company, owned by the California-based Carlyle Group, the largest private equity firm in the world.

Carlyle wants to sell Missoula's water rights to Algonquin Power and Utilities Corporation of Canada. They also want to bottle Missoula's water, immortalizing Arrowheads of plastic for later millenia's archaeologists, outlasting the desertification we couldn't.

The mayor's office isn't keen on any of this, and wants to wave the wand of eminent domain to magic our water into a holy public utility. The city and company went to court over the sale last year, and deliv-

THE WESTERN CANNON
By Hunter Pauli

Missoula's water debacle proves Reaganomics is still bullshit

ered closing arguments Monday to a judge. Sale or no sale depends on the city convincing Judge Karen Townsend that public ownership of the property is "more necessary" than private ownership.

The city's attorney, Harry Schneider, says they can run the utility cheaper to the tune of \$6.9 million a year.

"It's not so much about private property; it never was," Schneider said in closing statement. "It's more about the money."

Actually, it's deliciously about both private property and money, and the ideology that conflates the former as generating the latter.

Carlyle hasn't yielded ground, saying they've proved they can run water better than the city. To convince Townsend, Carlyle parachuted in expert witness and former Reagan administration economist Arthur Laffer, the "father of supply-side economics." This is quite literally the guy who wrote the book on trickle-down economics and ruined the platform for fiscal con-

servatism through shit math.

Carlyle paid Laffer at least \$1,500 an hour for testimony and \$10,000 a day for travel, up to \$15,000 a day. He testified for less than 30 minutes but I'm sure his union rounds that up to the full hour. If he worked for a couple days he cleared more than most Montanans make in a year, and he did it by selling their water rights.

When one of the masterminds of modern economic inequality says your local natural resource shouldn't be nationalized on behalf of the world's largest private equity firm, skepticism is of value. Laffer's terrible track record is worn as a pedigree. He is an expert witness who's seen this all before because he wrote the book that made it so.

A megacorp hiring a well-known economist to help sell Montana's water to bottling Canadians isn't just a folktale Butte parents tell their children at bedtime. The municipal water nightmare is real.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

New, improved, a little early

Dear Readers,

By now, you've probably noticed two things: First, we didn't print yesterday. Second, there's a hell of a lot of advertisements in your paper today. Both of these things are manifestations of a larger issue plaguing every single newsroom in the country.

The way the world is presenting and selling journalism is changing, and student papers are not immune.

First, some background.

In February, the Montana Kaimin paid back the first installment of a three-year loan to cover a \$25,000 debt accumulated over three years. We were happy to pay back the loan — we don't want to be in debt. This year's

staff came up with creative solutions to produce a solvent newspaper, including cutting circulation and issues printed per day.

It also spurred discussion of something the staff had been contemplating for years: a weekly Kaimin news magazine. The entire year, and especially this semester, the staff has focused on a full-on surprise Kaimin relaunch that was scheduled for Fall 2015, including a new logo, color pages and sharply student-focused stories. It's been a semester of workshops, task forces and more page prototypes than I can shake my red pen at. I'm intensely proud of the excitement my staff has thrown into making next fall's weekly Kaimin a kickass product

that serves you, the students.

Then, on Monday night, as our staff slugged away on Tuesday's paper, we hit a road bump.

The ASUM Publications Board held an emergency meeting with Kaimin leadership, where we found if the Kaimin continued printing daily for the remaining three weeks of its publication schedule, it would double the debt next year's staff has to repay.

The numbers are still murky, but the symptoms are clear. University of Montana's continued drop in enrollment and declining ad sales contributed to our loss in revenue.

Student fees make up a bulk of the Kaimin's revenue. That's why the Kaimin is asking students to

vote "yes" on a \$1 increase at this year's ASUM elections.

We're not the only student group affected by enrollment either. If a student group you care about is asking for a fee increase, whether it's the Kaimin, KBGA or the ASUM Childcare Center, it's important to vote and support your cause.

The Board laid out some options. We could have stopped production immediately, halting our ability to sell ads in our most profitable month of the semester; we could continue as usual, and saddle next year's staff with more debt; or we could jump headfirst into the thing we've been planning all year.


The Board could not, in good

conscience, punish the staff members who slaved away revitalizing the Kaimin by both leaving them with debt and stripping their paychecks.

So we're starting our secret plan three weeks early. For the remainder of the year, the Kaimin will publish one print edition on Wednesdays and every day online.

The staff was shocked and confused — and then it got to work. The suddenness isn't ideal, but it's our reality. Tuesday, a majority of our staff volunteered pay cuts or forfeited their remaining paychecks to ensure the Kaimin's financial health. While we negotiated pay cuts that affected the entire staff, we asked a reporter

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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10 Bay of Bengal setting

14 Extinct pigeon relative

15 First name in puppetry

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17 Hold banned in amateur wrestling

19 Take one's leave

20 Make sure of

21 Stretched to the max

23 Reggae cousin

24 Premier League athlete

28 Apply gently

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32 Pond gunk

33 Prefix with footprint

34 Pulls down

37 Winter pick-me-up?

40 Innocents

44 Mite-sized

45 "Tut-tut!"

46 Actress Tyler

47 Important stretches

50 Beef cut

51 Maple syrup source

52 Influential teams

57 Louisville Slugger wood

58 Comfy footwear

59 Jewish scholar

63 Swindle

65 April golf tournament, four of whose winners appear in 17-, 24-, 40- and 52-Across

68 Movie plantation

69 Sea-born jewelry material

70 "Right now!"

71 Song and dance

72 Urgency

73 Snoopy

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2 Libertine

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By D. Scott Nichols and C.C. Burnikel

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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5 Full of: Suff.

6 Gp. with Sharks and Penguins

7 Decorator's asset

8 Cheering like crazy

9 Hangers in lockers?

10 Justice Fortas

11 Figures in 9-Down

12 "Very nice!"

13 A proposal may ultimately lead to one

18 Lasso loops

22 Dr. Mom's forte

25 Spiced tea brewed in milk

26 Toe woes

27 Mustang, for one

28 Chapter 11 factor

29 Berry in faddish supplements

30 Star of a classic sitcom set at a Vermont inn

35 Imprecise degree

36 Like provolone piccante

38 1998 Sarah McLachlan ballad

39 Initial request for an answer?

41 Brontë heroine

42 German actor Jannings

43 Some outdoor grills

48 Slot machine part

49 ___ tape

52 Macaroni Grill selection

53 Acting honor

54 Golfer Lorena

55 AOLers, e.g.

56 "Paradise Lost" figure

60 Spanish smooch

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CHANGE
From page 3

outside the Kaimin to cover the story.

The paper you're reading this week isn't what we have in mind for next year. It's sparse, crowded and densely advertised. It's the result of publishing many days' worth of ads on short notice. It's the result of a staff, on both the editorial and business sides, playing the cards it's been dealt for the week. It's the result of a staff, both editorial and business, working

together and strengthening ties to make sure we never again have an institutional communication failure that results in an insolvent Kaimin.

For the remainder of the year, we'll experiment with new storytelling. Our weekly issue won't be a summary of our online content, but its own beast, like we intend next year. For boring, practical reasons, we can't yet roll out our completely new Kaimin (so grow fond of your final weeks of a black-and-white paper), but we'll

start sharing the progress we've made before our countdown to relaunch. (Today, our new logo.)

This isn't exactly how I imagined the last weeks of my tenure as editor-in-chief, but I can't imagine ever being more proud of my staff. Instead of complaining about an unexpected change, they offered to help. Instead of thinking about themselves, they're doing whatever they need to keep a 117-year-old campus institution solvent.

I'm sad to leave them, but I'm excited for you, the readers, to see what they have in store.

Sincerely,

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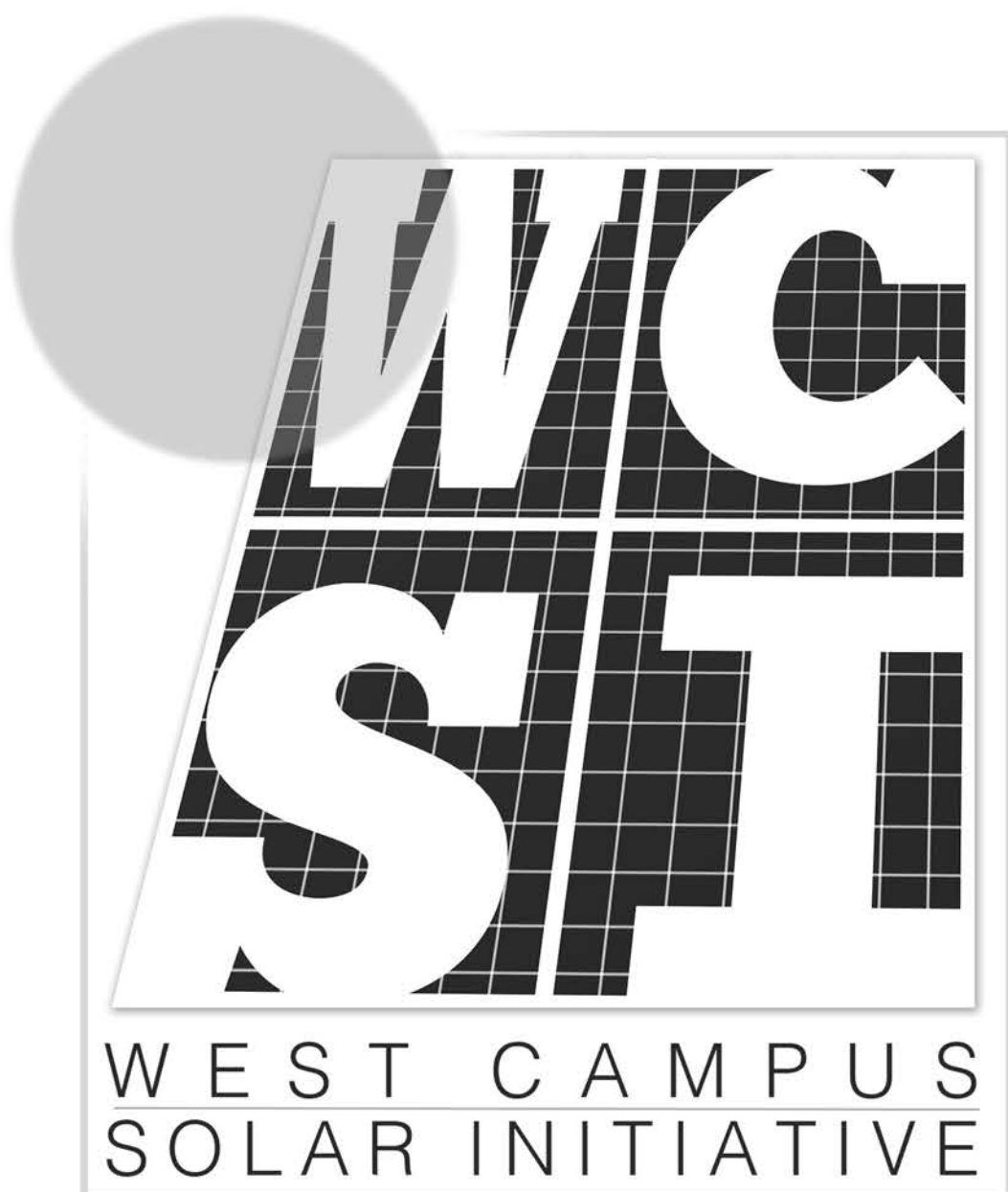
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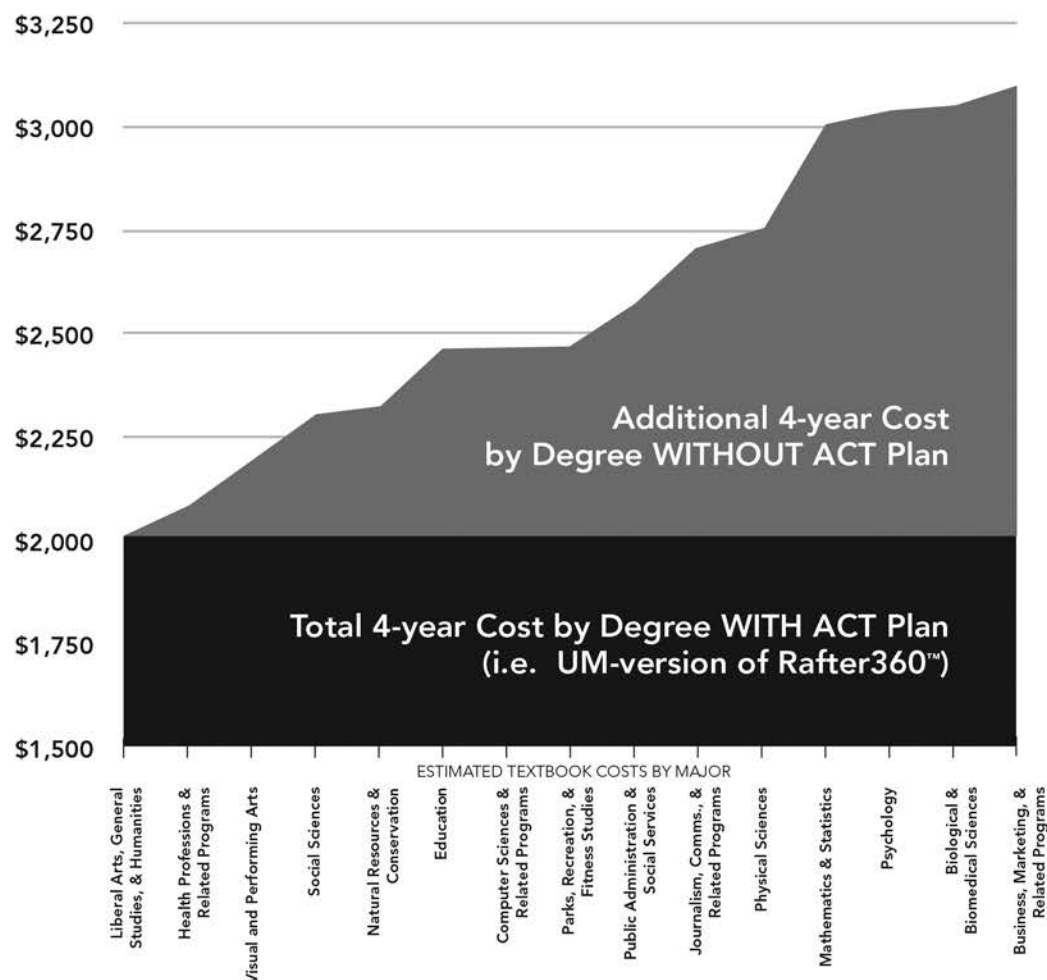
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of the Carbon County News in Red Lodge, about the Kaimin's staff being caught somewhat unaware this week by the severity of the problem.

"Lack of communication was in large part due to trying to protect that journalistic integrity. But the Kaimin is treated as a student business ... and it has a budget that needs oversight," he said.

The Kaimin has proposed a \$1 increase in the ASUM fee, something that students must vote to approve.

Hugh Kingery, a senior dou-

ble-majoring in history and Spanish education, said Tuesday he'd support the increase.

"I had the expectation things would get more expensive every year, anyway," he said.

And Bill Mead, a sophomore majoring in media arts, said that while he doesn't often read the Kaimin, he hopes it sticks around.

"It's good practice for (journalism) students," he said. He felt the extra dollar would be worth it.

"I already pay \$100 for a gym. I think more people would get more out of the Kaimin than a gym."

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2015 Supreme Court of the State of Montana Hearing

Friday, April 10 at 9:30 a.m. | George and Jane Dennison Theatre

MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, Plaintiff and Appellant, v. PRICELINE.COM, INC.; TRAVEL WEB, LLC; TRIP NETWORK, INC.; ORBITZ, LLC; EXPEDIA, INC.; HOTELS, COM, L.P.; HOTWIRE, INC.; TRAVELOCITY.COM, LP; SUITE59.COM, LLC; and DOES 1 through 1000, Inclusive, Defendants and Appellees.

The First Judicial District Court granted summary judgment to Priceline and other online travel companies (OTCs) in this action for declaratory and injunctive relief concerning the Montana lodging facility use tax and sales tax on lodging and vehicle rentals. The Department of Revenue (DOR) appeals. DOR raises the following issues on appeal:

- Whether the District Court erred by upholding the OTCs' calculation of taxes based on their wholesale cost, instead of on the total amount paid by a hotel guest or car renter.
- Whether the District Court erred by disregarding the § 15-68-103(1), MCA, presumption of taxability.
- Whether the District Court erred by treating the OTCs as taxpayers rather than as tax collectors.
- Whether the District Court erred when it failed to rule on the OTCs' practice of keeping all monies, including taxes, in "breakage" transactions (in which the guest or car renter paid for the room or car but then did not make the trip).

Case introduction by Professor Pippa Browde

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